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#### THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON,

OF NEW YORK.

Hock County Republican Conver

1108.
A republican County Convention is hereby called to meet at the court house in the city of Janesville, at two o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, August 15th, 1883, for the following purposes: To elect thirteen elegates to represent flock county in the First Jongressional District Con-vention to be held at Clinton on August 20th.

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To elect thirteen delegates to represent Rock county in the Republican State Convention to be held in Milwankee on August 22d, to nomi-

to nominals a candidate for member of con-

nate candidates for state officers. And to transact any other business which may properly come before the convention. The several towns and wards will be entitled

to delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward, city of Janes ville, two (2) cach; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La Prairie, Magnolia, Rock, first and oity of Boloit, three (3) each, Center Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Tur-tle, City of Edgerton, second and fourth wards to; off Beloit, third ward city of Janesville, four (1) each; Spring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, second ward city of Janesville, five (5) ouch; fourth ward city of Janesville, 817 (67) Clinton, and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7) each; Milton eight (S;) Union nine (9).

By Order of the County Committee. W. T. VANKIRK, R. J. BURDGE. M. V. PRATT, SILAS WARD.

Republican County Committee. Janeaville, Wis., August 1st, 1833.

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION. A prominent democrat of Indiana,

largely engaged in manufacturing, has recently visited Wisconsin, and in a couersation on the political outlook in his tate said that there was no doubt in regard to Harrison carrying Indiana. As an illustration of the public feeling in that state on the tariff question, he said that his firm has seven members, all of whom are democratic. They employ about five hundred hands, mostly of whom are sico democrats. Since the democratic national convention which endorsed the Cleveland's free-trade message, and since the solid vote of the democratic party in congress was cast for the Mills' bill, every member of this firm has come out for Harrison and Morton, and the representative of the firm who has been in this state says that nineteen out of twenty of

their workingmen will vote for Harrison. It would seem that the democratic leaders have practically given up all hope of ourrying Indiana. It is no longer a doubtful state. It is certain to go republican. On the democratic theory that the American workingman does not need sand does not deserve any bigher wage, than the workingman of European countries, the state of Indiana and also Connecticut and New York will swing into

line for the republican ticket. The Gazette can bring forward some pretty good test mony of the democratic sort to show that Connecticut is not going to swallow Cleveland's free trade. The New Haven Register, the democratic paper of the state, says: "NY 6 may well be frank while we are upon the subject, and state the situation as it is. The chances to-day in Connecticut are against the democrats. We will not rehearse again the reasons thereof. They are well known to every intelligent observer. If the democrate are to carry the state in November for Cleveland and Thurman, the work of organization must be commenced at once. The situation demands a long, not a short cam. paigu. The issues upon which the election will turn are not so simple that they can be understood in a moment. The plausibilities of protection must be cleared away by logical argument. Logcal argument takes time. Not a day oo many remains for work if the demoorate are to carry Connecticut. Lot the

leaders look to it." When a party gets frightened in this way no amount of argument will stop the stampede. Shouting for free trade won't do it. The memories of Cleveland's administration won't do it, but will only make the stampede greater. There doesn't seem to be anything in store for the democrate but defeat.

The Now Rockford papers are booming Hon. A. M. Thomson for delegate. Thomson is now a farmer in Eddy county. He is an old newspaper man. He edited the Milwankee Sentines, the Janeaville Gazette, and last winter was back in Milwaukee editing the Evaning Wisconsin. He was twice speaker of the house of representatives of Wisconsin. He seems to be popular with the Wisconsin press. It he lived in Cass county he would be an available northerner. May be he is anyhow. We sympathize with the live newspaper man who can turn himself into a good farmer. He is rather strong on protection.—St. Paul Pioneer Press, Aug. 4.

Protection insures for our own citizens not only the first, but always the best chance in the markets of the country they have helped to build up. This is both patriotism and good business policy. Its opposite is the un-American policy advocated by the president and other free trade advocates, and for which they have received the plaudies of the Cobden Club and every prominent journal in Great Britain. It remains to be seen if a majority of American farmers agree with them,

To exempt any one man's property from taxation would be an injustice to all compelled to pay taxes. Yet this is DONT, is that its effect ment the month just what free-trade proposes to do. American owners of farms, houses, maning the teeth, and improving the breath chinery, etc., are to be taxed, while the same rights they enjoy are to be given free to others-to men who owe no al- at Singer office, 38 South Main street, legiance to our government and who Janesville, Wis.

seek profits from trade here to be spent a other countries.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

of the Pacific Postal Telegraph and Cable

The steamer Alameda has been char-

English and French wheelmen will take

Mexican war, died Monday night at Rock-ville, Md., aged 70 years.

Four of the finest buildings in Macon, Mo., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000. The property was insured for

The summer shotdown of the filat-glass factories of the country will end next Sat-

urday. On that date 120 factories employ-

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA.

Facts Shown by the Official Statistics-Oa-

Frote Shown by the Orient Statistics—On-tario Receives the Mast Recruits. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 8.—Returns just made up by the Ontario Immigration De-partment shows that the total number of immigrants arriving in or passing through

BASE-BALL.

Western Association: At Omaha—Omaha, 4; Milwaukoo, 2. At Des Moines—Des Moines, 10; Chicago Maroons, 2.

Afraid of the Risk.

DANVILLE, W. Va., Aug. S.—Miss Mary Hudson, an accomplished and wealthy young woman of 20 years, committed sulfield here on Saturday by taking lundamum. Sho had a large number of admiters, and loft a note stating she preferred death to the risk of making a mistake in the selection of a lundame.

Death of a Glantess.

advance of 10 per cent, in wages they will

John S. Who to Move to New York.

Chamborlain Accopts Parnell's Challenge.

LONDON, Aug. 8 -Mr. Chamberlain writes to the Times accepting Mr. Parnell's challenge, and promising to publish,

in a few days, a full statement of the communications initiated by Mr. Parnell, lwhich passed between them in 1884 and

THE MARKETS.

and No. 9, 422446. BARLEY—Market quiet. No. 2 for September. 648666; sample lots 504616 for No. 3, and 833

MESS PORK-Market fair and prices higher

Quotations ranged at \$14.35@11.45 for eash; \$14.35@14.45 for August; \$14.372.444.45 for September, and \$14.8714@14.45 for October.

LARD—Market nettive and higher. Quotations ranged at \$4.05@8.07% for cash; \$5.05@8.07% for August: \$4.07%@9.00 for September, and \$2.93@8.00 for October.

Cotton—Opened rather lower, later advanced NOME, Mixed Western spot, 581, 257c; futures, 1937-2041.

42e for No. 4.

May, 81.00% 21.01.

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ticket will be withdrawn.

ing 6,000 men will resume work.

tered to take the American ball players to

A Brief Statement of Interesting Pacts 

BUR!AL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

Programme for Saturday's Ceremonies a the Capital-Order of Services at the Church-The Site for the

A comet has been discovered by Prof. W. R. Brooks, of Smith Observatory, Geneva, N. Y. THE DEAD BURG. Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 8.—Nearly all the cottagers assembled in the parior of the hotel and adopted resolutions of re-spect to the memory of General Sheridan. The secretary of the meeting stated that it part in the cycling tournament at Buffalo in September. Captain John II, Strain, a yeteran of the was the request of Mrs. Sheridan that tho costagers should take no concerted action during the removal of the General's body. It was decided to close the Nonquitt res Judgo Thurman Tuesday accepted the invitation of the committee from Port Huron, Mich, to attend a mass-meeting at that place August 22. ceived on the Louisville market. It was graded strictly middling, and sold at and tion at fourteen cents. While serving as deputy to Constable John W. Hall, of Danville, Ill., Elisha Al-len, without cause, fired on and killed George Smith, of Grape Creek.

Fort Adams.
On arriving at Washington the body will be taken to St. Matthew's Church if the repairs to it are fluished. If not, they will be taken to the Church of Alegsius. A requiem mass will probably be colebrated by the Cardinal. In case he is not present the parish priest will officiate. The President and Cabinet and both houses of Congress will attend mass, and at the conclusion the remains will be taken to Arlington National Cometery, where the burial service will be read.
General Sheridan's body lies in the
room where he died, at the southeast
corner of the cottage. Only the immediate immigrants arriving in or passing through Ontario for the six months cading June 80 last was 54,319, of when 15,036 arrived via the St. Lawrende and 39,283 via the United States; 84,450 passed through to the United States; 85 went to Quebec Provinco; 1,031 to Mapitoba, and 13,746 remained in Ontario. During the same pevied 19,794 arrived at Toronto via the St. Lawrence and United States, of whom 4 507 years through to the members of the family have seen the re-mains. It is said the face appears natural. Monday night was the first time for weeks that the lamps of the watchers have not burned in the States, of whom 4,557 went through to the United States, 159 to Maultoba, and 6,008 remained in Ontario.

SASE-BALL.

Scores Made by Leading Clubs in Various Cities on Treaday.

National League games on Treaday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 0. At Bostor—Boston, 0; Pittsburgh, 1. At Washington—Washington, 10; Detroit, 6. At New York—New York, 6; Indianapelis, 4. American Association: At Cleveland—Ransas City, 2; Cleveland, 1. At Brooklyn, 10; Louisville, 0. At Philadel phia—St Louis, 5; Athletic, 4. At Cheinnat—Cincinnati, 4; Baltimoro, 8.

Western Association: At Omaha—Oma

Every thing will be done in the simplest manner. The undertaker will make the final preparations for burial and will have final preparations for burial and will have charge of the body until it is placed on the train. No cast of the face will be taken, this being the wish of the family. As Vice-fresident, Frank Thomson, of the Peansylvania, is in Europe, General Augur has been requested to serve in his place. As far as known all the other gentienten who have twen against to serve as well-beauers will do.

Death of a Glantess.

Wadsworth, O., Aug. S.—The wife of Captala Bates died at their home near here. They were the largest married couple in the world. The captala is eight feet tall, and his wife was seven feet and nine inches. They have exhibited in almost every museum in this country and Europe. a conference with Father Mackin, assistant paster of St. Matthew's Church (Dr. Chappelle being in France), and the following order of services at the church and grave was arranged. At 10 a.m. solomn requiem mass at St. Matthew's Church, ceiebrated by Rev. J. F. Mackin, with Rev. T. J. Kervick as deacon and the St. F. Preparent Fiberature. A Great Strike Threatened.

London, Aug. 9.—The card-room lands in the nills at Blackburn have notified the masters that unless they are granted in Rov. S. F. Ryan as sub-deacon. The absolution will be presented by Cardinal Gibstrike. This would involve the stoppage bons. The services at the grave will be onducted by Rt. Rev. John Foley, Bishop

John S. Wiso to Move to New York.
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 8.—John S. Wiso
will move to New York this fall. He will
be counsel and general adviser of the
Sprague Motor Company. He will retain
his citizenship in this State. Many Ropublicans now think that the Wise-Houston the hill upon which stands the old manor house, and it the right of it. The escor-of the regular army on the occasion of the funeral will consist of a regiment of infant-

Grain and Provisions.

Cliffeago, Aug.

FLOUR—Market, firm. Winter, \$4.5024.75; Rye
Flour, £.9024.90; Putents, \$4.5024.75; Rye
Flour, £.902.90.

Wuxux—Market fairly active and unsettled.
September, \$34.9245.5; October, \$4.230. and
Decompour, \$34.9245.6; No. 2 Yellow, \$46.6; No. 3, 456;
No. 8 Yellow, \$46.6; September, \$34.9246.6;
No. 9 Yellow, \$46.6; No. 9 Yellow, \$46.856.6;
No. 9 Yellow A board of officers of the Washington Commandery of the Loyal Legion held a meeting at the room of Senator Manderfuneral, and prominent men have so expressed themselves to the Republican Na-

Ootober, 44% (2014); Year, 302 (2014); All recting that flags be displayed at half-mast recting that flags be displayed at half-mast at all military posts, that seventeer min-tiogens be fired on the day after the re-cejpt of the order, and that the usual mourning badges be were for thirty days.

HIS LAST LEAP.

arry Donovan Loses His Life in Jumping from a London Bridge. New York, Aug. S.—A cable message was received from George W. Atkinson announcing that Larry Donoran jumped from the Hungerford bridge over the Thames, London, and was drowned.

New York, Aug. 7.
WHENT-Opened Light stronger, later dropped 140.46; speculation fair. No. 2 Rod August, Unpublic; September, 99 In-102054c; November, 9912-175; December, 164701676; May, 81.004741. Thames, London, and was drowned.
{Lawrence M. Donovan, who has made a number of during jumps, first leaped into notoricty from the Brooklya bridge August 28, 1856. He was then a pressman in the Pelice Guzette onleo and a member of Typographical Union No. 6. The distance was about 160 feet and it was the first successful standing jump that was ever made from the Brooklyn bridge. After this he jumped from the Supension bridge, Nagara Falls, and subsequently went to England, where he jumped from London bridge. He was 20 years old.]

Dog 3514; and western spot so, 1907 and 1908 and 1908 and irregular. Western, 3524; OATS-Dull and irregular. Western, 37.002 7.50. Pork stoady: New Mess, \$12.2021.50. Old Mess, \$14.25. Lard higher and firm; steam-rendered, \$9.2020.35.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 7.

Cattle—Market fairly active, and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$6.40,20.30 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$1.00,4.90 for common to good do.; 33.25 for 37.3 for butchers Steers; \$1.00,20.70 for Feeders; \$2.00,20.70 for Feeders; \$2.00,20.70 for Feeders; \$2.00,20.70 for Feeders; \$2.00,20.70 for Interfer mixed steel and fittle.

Hoos—Market active and firm. Sales ranged at \$6.20,6.00 for [split; \$0.9,20.70] for rough packing; \$6.10,20.30 for mixed, and \$6.45,20.65 for heavy packing and shipping lets.

Of that Beautitier of the testh, 6020 it stands alone.

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The Speridan Funeral Party Ready to Start for Washington.

Grave Selected.

It was decided to close the Nonquitt reservation, which is private property, against all outsiders during the removal of the body. Mrs. Sheridan will leave here by the 5 n.m. boat Wednesday with the remains. She will be accompanied by Colonel Sheridan, Colonel Kellogg and Colonel Blount, the two sisters of Labon Secor and the servants Kline and Richard. A guard of honor of six meneach from Posts 1 and 100 of Now Bedford will attend in a body, and at New Bedford the remains will be received by the posts of that city. A special train will leave at 6 p. m. for Washington. On board the train will be a guard of regulars from Fort Adams. Fort Adams.

of the watchers have not burned in the Sheridan cottage, but Colonel Sheridan and his clerk worked until Into Into the night sending dispatches and attending to the lelegrams of condolence that had been received during the day.

The cushet rests on two pedestals covered to match the casket with six heavy handles, three on each side, the bars of which are black silk with silver tips and lugs. The plate for the casket is six by four inches and bears the following words:

PHILIP HENRY SHERIDAN, General United States Army, Born March 6, 1831, Died August 5, 1888.

known all the other gentiemen who have been asked to serve as pall-bearers will do so. A salute of 100 guns will be fired after the body leaves the wharf in New Bedford. The bells will be telled from the time the body leaves Nonquitt until it reaches here.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Dr. O'Reilly has arrived from Nonquitt for the purpose of making arrangements for the funeral of General Sheridan next Saturday. He had a conference with Father Mackin, assistant master of St. Matthew's Church (Dr. Channatter)

Arlington Cemetery has been selected by a committee consisting of General Mac-Peolog, General Rucker and Major Ly-decker, in the open placeau on the crest of functal will consist of a regiment of infantiry, a battation of cavalry and two light
batteries of artillery. There are two
twoops of cavalry at Fort Meyer, and enlight battery, but there are no infahrly
troops here. It will be necessary to transport them from New York, or it may be declided to use the five companies of foot artillery at the barracks here, the two at
Fort McHenry, Baltimore, and the five at
Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe

tional Committee in New York.
The Secretary of War has issued a general order informing the army of the death of the commanding General and di-

Drawned In a Storm.

Valranaiso, Aug. 8 .- During a "norther" VILTACISO, Aug. of Diring a notation two large barks, one English and the other French, sunk in the herber after having been in collision. The crew of the English vessels, consisting of seventeen hands, and seven of the French crew were frowned. Five vessels were blown ashere and dushed to pieces.

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STUBBORN TO THE LAST. The Endians at Standing Rock Go Home Without Signing the Treaty.

Without Signing the Treaty.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, D. T., Aug. &—
In the council Tuesday morning there was
no favorable change in the minds of the
Indians. Each of the commissioners in wellconsidered and earnest addresses warned the Indians of the ruinous result likely to occur in ease of their refusal to accept the offer of the Government. Before the needing of the council the commissioners knew that it was determined by the Indians to go home. In the open coincil John Grass reiterated the determination of the Indians to refuse to sign either paper. Gall said his people would go home at once. They started to leave when Acont. Mesones to be controlled to be controlled. his people would go home at once. They started to leave, when Agent Me-Laughlin arose and ordered them to remain, which they did. The commissioners then family adjourned the council and told the Incians to go home and attend to their crops and the commissioners would proceed to their agencies, and when the Standing Rock people were and when the Standing Rock people were wanted again notice would be given them. They then dispersed quietly and set out for their homes. Every possible argument has been used to induce the Indians to consent. It is certain that the Indians had determined in their councils long before the arrival of the commissioners to rejuct the offer. It is could cils long before the arrival of the commis-sioners to reject the offer. It is equally certain that they are victims of evil advis-ers from without the reservation. Reports from the lower agencies are conflicting. The next place visited will be the Chey-enne River agency.

OMARA, Neb., Arg. 8.—Reliable advices from the Rosebud agency say that at a re-cent council of the Indians they unani-mously nielized themselves, not in sign the

cent council of the Indians they unan-mously pledged themselves not to sign the treaty and to use their inducace in pre-vailing upon the members of other bands not to do so. Out of 1,200 inquiries not one Indian has been found in favor of it. Chiefs Swift Bear and Ten Strike are the leading spirits in the opposition and are also in every obstacle in the math of the placing every obstacle in the path of the

WILLIAM DAVIDGE DEAD. The Veteran Actor Dies Suddenly While

En Route to San Francisco. Sr. Louis, Aug. 8.—A special to the Post-Digital from Cheyenne, Wy. T., says: "William Davidge, leading old man of the Palmer company, en route to San Fran-cisco, died here suddenly. Death was caused by heart failure superinduced by attitude."

altitude."

[William Pleator Davidge was bern on Ludgate Hill, London, Eag., April 17, 1814. Joined an amateur association in 1830, and appeared as James, in the "Miller's Maid." He first appeared in public in 1836, at Nottlingham, with a traveling company, as Adam Winterlon, in the "Fron Chest." He first appeared in London September 26, 1836, at the "Jonath Theater, as Baron Outland, father "finunted Tower." While performing at Bury, Eng., in 1812, he married Etizabeth Chark, on September 30. He made his debut in America August 19, 1850, at the Broadway Theater, New York, as Sir Peter Tearle.]

Communication to Be Cut Off.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. S.—Direct steam
communication between San Francisco and
Australian ports will be cut off in November, on the expiration of the present mail contract of the Occanic Steamship Company with the Colonial Governments, by the withdrawal of the company's line of steam-ers. The intention of the New Zealand and New South Wales Government to discontinue their annual subsidy of £30,000 and the fact that the only ald granted by the United States Government is \$20,000 annual sea postage, are together responsi-

Still a Presidential Candidate. Still a Presidential Candidate.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Robert H. Cowdrey,
candidate for President upon the United
Laborticket, denies that he has the intention to withdraw. "I have not even corsidered the question of withdrawing," he
said, "neither has my running mate, Mr.
Wakefield. Statements to the contrary are sent out for the purpose of prejudicing our cause. The fact is that we have been biding our time before opening a vigorous campaign, and people interested in embarrassing us have taken advantage of this seeming inactivity."

Slour City's Novel Show.

Stoux City, Ia., Aug. S.—Work on the Stoux City corn pilace has begun. The exhibition will open September 20 and close October 8. This festival attracted worldwide attention last year and has been planned on a much larger scale this sea son. The management is now ready to as-sign space for exhibits. Competition is open to the world. It will be the most unique exhibition ever seen in the United

The Bar Association.

CLEVELAND, O., Ang. S.—Prominent law-yers from the principal States of the Union are here to participate in the convention of the National Bar Association of the United States, which will be in session for the next four days. An elaborate programme has been prepared and a large number of matters of interest and importance to the legal profession will be thoroughly discussed.

A Family Murdered by Half-Breeds. Sr. Louis, Aug. S.-Information comes from the Choctaw Nation that a family from the Chectaw Nation that a family named Meyers, consisting of husband, wife, and two children, were mordered about forty miles above Decison, Tex., ten lays ago. They were on a trapping and fishing expedition. They were probably killed by half-breed Indians, or what are known as "Line-Riders."

A Bank-Wreeker Gives Himself Up. Kansas Citt, Mo., Aug. S.—William H. Moore, the defaulting cashier who wrecked the bank of Secorro, N. M., surrendered himself to officers here and is held to await the arrival of officers from the West. Moore left Secorro six weeks ago, going to Fexas and then coming here. He used \$10, 000 of the bank's money in mining specula-

New Steamship Line Via the Indies. New York, Aug. S.—A new move in shipping circles is the founding of the West India Lloyd Steamship Company of England, whose principal objects are the more rapid transportation of tropical fruits to both New York and London, and amore enjoyable route for voyagers across the can. The company propose operating six



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THE INQUIRY COMES TO AN END.

ienator Sherman Opposes the Fishery Treaty—He Advocates Union with Canada and Home Rule for Ireland.

WHISKY STATISTICS. WHISKY STATISTICS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—Joseph B. Green-hut, of Peoria, Ill., president of the Western whisky trust, appeared before the House Committee on Manufactures and produced the articles of agreement between the eighty-two organizations forming that trust. He explained that ail of the proporty and capital of the distillers was pooled and certificates of stock issued. The or-ganizations composing the trust are located in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and

in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and other Northern States.

The preamble of the agreement recites that the purpose of the trust is to secure intelligent co-operation in the business of distilling spirits from grain and other material, maiting and the feeding of live stock, and for the sale of the preduce it the home and fereign markets. The agreement shows that the trust is vested in nine trustees, whose principal office is in the city of Chicago. The trust extificates are worth Silicouch. The trust is to continue city of Chicago. The trust certificates are worth \$100 cuch. The trust is to continue for twenty-live years from the date of agreement, and thereafter until terminated agreement, and thereafter until terminated by a vote of 66% per cent, in value of the holders of certificates at a meeting called for the purpose. The rest of the agree-ment is drawn up largely after the man-mer of that of the sugar trust.

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Mr. Greenhut explained that the organization was a concern to insure intelligent, concerted action, but not to corner the markets. Once a month the board of trustees meet to examine the books, and it circumstances warrant it, declare dividends. Operating under the general direction are sub-boards to control local dividends. Operating under the general direction are sub-boards to control local work. Their officers are cleated subject to the approval of the general board, which in this way maintained its control of the trust. Of the total annual output of the trust (40,000,000 gailons of spirits) about 15 per cent, was consumed as a beverage, 8,000,000 gailons were used in the arts, and the remainder in manufactures and wine fertifications. The witness bolleved that the natural advantages, such as cheap fuel, grain and other raw material, the manufacturer of spirits was fully able to meet European competition without the aid of import duties, which, in his opinion, were not necessary to enable our spirit-makers to control the market at home. Exclusive of the "moonsbiners," Mr. Greenfut believed that the association represented by himself made 55 to 35 per cont, of the entire quantity of alcohol manufactured in this country.

Witness said the Western Export Association was formed in November, 1881, for the purpose of exporting the surplus goods. This exportation was done at a loss in order to connecte with Germany's produc-

exportation was done at a loss in order to compete with Germany's produc-tion. The association went out of ex-

tion. The association went out of existence May 4, 1857.

He thought that alcohol used in the arts could safely be left untaxed. He said that \$0,000,000 worth of trust certificates have been issued, and that since the formation of the trust—May 18, 1857—8578,296 in dividends have been paid. Since January, 1858, the monthly dividend has been one-half of 1 per cent. Out of the 75,000,000 gallons annually produced in this country 40,000,000 is produced by houses in the trust. The year before the trust was formed the average price of spirits was \$1.13 per proof gallon, with corn at 34 cents per bushel, and for the first year since the trust, the average price has been \$1:00, with corn selling at 47 cents per bushel. The formation of the trust has prevented strikes among the coal miners and coppers lecated near Peoria, and he submitted testinonials that the trust had resulted in steady, uniform and fair wages to the mon. William N. Hobert, of Cincinnati, tracsurer of the trust, concurred in the state-went that it was preceivable and safe to William S. Hobert, or Chemmati, treas-urer of the trust, concurred in the state-ment that it was practicable and safe to make alcohol used in the arts free. Adjourned. This closes the whisky trust

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Scuator Shorman addressed the Sonate in opposition to the fisheries treaty. He said he would have been glad to see in the pending treaty a settlement of the controversy with Great Britain, because he regarded a controversy with that nation as more injurious than a controversy with my other country, for of all the pendic who inhabit the globe the people of the United States and Great Britain were the most intimately allied. But he was satisfied that the pending treaty would not acomplish its purpose, and would only open new avecues of controversy and lead to new irritations. He had astrong desire to maintain the most cordial relations with the Dominton of Canada. Citizens of Onio had large pecuniary interests in Canada. Any thing that tended to produce a union of Canada with the United States SHERMAN ON THE TREATY. to promote free commercial interceurse, may, any thing that tended to produce a union of Canada with the United States would meet his hearty support. In his judgment the Dominion of Canada would be within ten years either in the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain or In the Congress of the United States, and it would be in the Congress of the United States. He therefore favored the policy of bringing about international exchanges with Canada of the freest character possible, perhaps something in the nature of a Zollverein. He would vete against a treaty, not because it might possibly bring about such a condition of affeirs, but because he believed that it tended to creek a barrier and prevent the very purpose sought to be accomplished by it. He wished to proceed further with his disclaimer.

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Senator Sherman said ho did not consider the treaty a party or a sectional question; notitier was it an Irish question, nor was the opposition to it "fishing for Irish votes." There was nothing more unfounded than such a charge. He believed that there was general sympathy with the people of Ireland, not only in the Senate chamber but among all the people of the United States. He hopped and trusted that the people of Ireland would gain from the Tarliament of Great Britain the right to pass their local laws; that they might be put in the same position as the States of the American Union, and that all matters of local ascentialment might be dealt with by an Irish Parliament. There was a general sentiment in the United States among both Hemocrats and Republicans, but the people were not gelng to involve them-

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THE GAZETTE. SSTARTING appropriating \$40,000 to enable the department to be represented at the Kansas City exposition, to be held in September and October. The question then recurred on the third reading of the bill as amended, which resulted, yeas, 63; nays, 91; no querum. The House then ad-

journed. GENERAL BLACK'S RESIGNATION NOT RE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—Colonel Lamont said that he thought it due to General Black, Commissioner of Pensions, to say that there was no truth in the reports that General Black's resignation had been requested, or that there were any differences whatever between him and any member of the Administration.

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Wetoen by The President has vetoed the bill to great 635 acres of a infitury reservation to the city of Takonia, W. T., for a park. The grounds of the President's disapproval are that the army engineers report against the

the President's disapproval are that the army engineers report against the grant because the land may be needed for military purposes.

TO LOOK AFTER AMERICAN INTERESTS.
WASHINGTON, AUG. S.—The North At lantic squadron, under command of Rear-Admiral Luce, has been ordered to the fishing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to watch American interests and afford American fishermen such protection and assistance as they may require.

ROBBED BY BANDITS.

Travelers in Mexico Relieved of Over S3,000 After a Desperate Fight.

Crr or Mcxico, Aug. S.—Two inerchants traveling on horse-back from Taluea to the City of Mexico were assatiled, sixteen miles from here, at Bauraca Del Muerto, the scene of numerous deeds of violence. The merchants had over \$3,000 in their saddle-bags. They were met by a party of bandity, thirty in all, twelve mounted. The merchants opened fire on the robbers, killing three and wounding two. They then put spurs to their forses and attempted to escape, but were evertaken by mounted robbers, dragged from their horses, and robbed of all their money and valuables, stripped of their clothing and tied to trees. After two days and nights they were discovered. Eight robbers have been captured, and one has confessed that they belonged to a gang of fifty.

HAD A BAG OF GOLD. \$3,000 After a Desparate Fight.

HAD A BAG OF GOLD. Prospectors Bring In Rich Specimens

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Livingston, M. T., Acc. S.—Two prespectors have come in from the Boulder country bringing with them a buckskin bag containing over \$2,000 in gold which they had pounded but with slodge-hammers on flat rocks. They also brought the richest specimen of quartz probably ever seen in the Territory. The specimen was about the size of an ordinary exceenint, so soft that it could be pounded with a hammer, and was full of the wire gold plainly visible to the maked eye. The Boulder district has, until within a comparatively recent time, been a part of the Crow Indian reservation, but it is now open to settlement. The prospectors say it promises to be one of the richest mineral districts in this part of the country. from the Boulder Country. districts in this part of the country. Robinson Freed.

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. S.—James Robinson, who was arrested with "Blinky" Morgan and John Coughlin at Alpoua, Mich, June 11, and sentenced to death with Morgan, after a long triat, has been set frea. A motion for a new trial of his case was made after his conviction and granted. Prosecutor Maxson, of Portage County, asked the court to nolle Robinson's case, and he was liberated and left for Pittsburgh, where he lives. Robinson was a gamblur, and evidence having been discovered that he was, at the time the assault was made on Hulligan, a participant anscovered that he was as the heart compact in a poter-game in Pittsburgh, he was liberated in the manner stated.

Wind-Storm in Ohio.

SPRINGTIELD, O., Aug. S.—A tremendous rain and wind-storm burst on the city and raged for live minutes. In that brief time thousands of deliars worth of damage was done. The magnificent Areade Hotel building was struck by lightning and badly wrecked. The wind lifted the wrecked roof and the cornice and hurled it with tremendous violence on an immense skylight, and it foll with a crash that could be heard squares. Houses were unroofed and forests in this vicinity were torn to pieces. Wind-Storm in Ohio. torn to pieces.

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Good for the Laggers.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. S.—Heavy rains visited this part of Northern Wisconsinduring the past few days and it is thought will create a natural rise of ten to twelvo inches in the Chippewa, thus allowing rafts to be run to the Mississippi regardless of the flooding dams. The saw-mills are supplied with available stock to enable them to manufacture till the middle of November. The log-cut on the Chippewa next winter, it is estimated, will reach 700,000.

000 to 750,000,000. Ejecting Non-Citizens. Sf. Louis, Aug. 8.—Late news from the Indian Territory says that a company of the Fifth United States Cavalry are now engaged in ejecting the non-citizons of the Chickesaw nation who have resisted the payment of the cattle tax. A large number of these men have been sent across Red river, with the injunction not to return. All their grops and other possessions were left behind and will probably be a total loss

to them.

A Cretty Tough Yarn.

KANSAS Crry, Mo., Aug. S.—By a cyclono near Wellington, Kun., whole fields of corn were torn up by the roots and the stalks stripped and ears hasked. Many checkens were found entirely devoid of feathers miles from their homes, and other strange freaks are reported. One girl was hart, but no one was killed. Half the to them. burt, but no one was killed. Half the tombstones in a cometery were blown en-

tirely away and can not be found. Died at the Age of 105. PARKERSBURG, W. VR., Aug. 8.—Hugh Gastor, agod 105 years and 1 month, died of his home in Lewis County. He was a leading citizen, had been four times mar-ried and outlived all his wives.

Dead. Boston, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Joseph B. Swift, the renowned hospital nurse and soldiers' friend, is dead at Cheisen, aged about 55 years. The cause of her death was cancer of the stemach. Spread of Texas Fever Cheeked.

Marroon, Ili., Aug. S.—Nooga dilizons believe that the spread of Texas fever there has been checked. Fifteen cattle have died from the disease, which, it is believed, they caught while pasturing along the Illinois Central rullroad, ever which Toxas cattle were shipped. One Dead, the Other Crazy.

One Bend, the Other Crazy.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.—Mrs. George
Allen was burned to death by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Sic rushed from
the house and fell upon the pavement.

Every particle of clothing was burned off
but her shoes. Her husband is now a
manine from the shock. maniae from the shock. Mickman Flees from Canada.

Toronto, Oat., Aug. 8.—Hickman, who defaulted at Boston two years age, has left Canada on account of warrants being out for him for deb2s amounting to \$50,000. In the Comedictia of 'Coed Up". Sir Charles Coldstream, a blase man of Havet I fashion, is made to decreeate everything Nat'l

timent in the United States among both homocrats and Ropublicans, but the people were not geing to involve them themselves in a controversy with Great is train in respect to a matter over which they had no purisdiction. He warned the trish people that they must not attempt to carry on their contest by dynamiteorether unlawful processes.

THE COLUMUS EXPOSTION BILL.

Washington, and successing the Senate bill making an appropriation to enable the several executive departments to participate in the Obic centennial exposition to be held in Columbus in September and October next. The opponents of the measure argued that the Government should not go into the show business, and threatened that if the bill passed they would ask for appropriations to aid local expositions in other parts of the country. The friends of the bill contended that the Columbus exposition was of a National character, and should receive aid from the Columbus exposition was of a National character, and should receive aid from the country. The friends of the bill contended that the Columbus exposition was of a National character, and should receive aid from the country. The friends of the bill contended that the Columbus exposition was of a National character, and should receive aid from the country. The friends of the bill contended that the Columbus exposition was of a National character, and should receive aid from the country. The friends of the bill contended that the Columbus exposition was of a National character, and should receive aid from the country.

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THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

Ex-Governor Porter May Be Forced to Ren-The Situation Explained-A La-bor Convention Opposes Harrison and Morton-

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

INDIANATCLIS, Ind., Aug. 5.—The hotel lobbies are filled to over-flowing with delegates and visitors. The convention will meet this morning at 10 o'clock. It will nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, throe Judges of the Supreme Court, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney - General, Reporter of the Supreme Court, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is generally conceded that several of the present incumbents will be renominated without opposition. The only contests anticipated are for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Judges of the Supreme Court and Reporter of the Supreme Court. INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

Supreme Court.

The clamer for Porter's nomination was renewed again and before noon it had developed into a boom that completely overshadowed the candidacy which developed into a boom that completely overshadowed the candidacy of the aspirants for the honor which Mr. Porter has thrice thrust aside. The irrepressible ery for Porter's nomination led to a secret conference at 10 o'clock between a number of prominent Republicans from outside of Indianapolis, and after a prolonged discussion of the situation it was decided that a committee should be nent to ex. Governor Porter's residence to interview him. In the interview Governor Porter's residence to interview him. In the interview Governor Porter reiterated his doctaration that he would not be a candidate, but when he was asked if he would throw himself against the expressed will of the people of Indiana be made no response.

When the committee met in the afternoon there was a manimum agreement that the interview warranted the belief that Governor Porter might accent the nomination under certain circumstraces. The committee therefore recommended that his name be presented to the convention, and there appears to be little doubt that he will be nominated. Word has been passed among the delegates that men as high up in the party management as Colored John C. New believe that, if nominated unanimously, the ex-Governor will not decline to make the race.

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The convention will probably adopt a resolution recognizing the fact that Porter is not a candidate, and that he is unwill-market the recognition of the apple. is not a candidate, and that he is anwilling to stand in the way of any of the aspirants who are seeking the honor, but still demanding in the name of the party that he shall make the race, because he is the choice of the people; that it is a demand from the party; that it is believed he can not decline to obey without bringing upon homest such savera condemnation as he

cholco of the people; that it is a demand from the party; that it is believed he can not decline to obey without bringing upon himself such severe condemnation as he would cortainly be unwilling to bear.

A largely-attended conference of the anti-sulcon Republicans of Indiana was held and a resolution was adopted with the request that it be incorporated in the platform of the Republican State convention. The resolution declares opposition to the domination of the liquor league in politica as a menace to free institutions, heartily inderses the Reynolds local-option bill, and requests that the rext General Assembly enact a law embodying the same provisions. It is understood the platform will favor local option, in addition to which the State issues in the last campaign will be strongly emphasized.

It is estimated by friends of Colonel Robertson and Major Steele that each of them will enter the convention with hearif 300 votes. Both are present and have lead quarters at the New Denison. Colonel Comback and Private Chafe are also on the ground directing their canvass.

OFFOSED TO THE REPUBLICAN NOMINESS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. S.—The State federation of trades and labor unlong of Indiana beld its fourth annual session in this city. Emit Liby, of Evansville, was re-elected president, and John P. Hannigan, of Lafayette, secretary and treasurer. The detegrates present look action regarding the political issues of the day, and adopted a sories of resolutions condemning the political issues of the day, and adopted a sories of resolutions condemning the political issues of the day, and adopted a sories of resolutions condemning the political issues of the day, and adopted a sories of resolutions condemning the political issues of the day and adopted a sories of resolutions condemning the political issues of the day and adopted a sories of resolutions condemning the political party for Fresident and Vice-President because both of them are wanting in sympathy for the laboring classes."

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shark and a sharer in the unitory gains of many greedy corporations that have erucily oppressed their employes. The resolutions also refer to General Harriston's votes on the Chinese bill while in the The federation prior to adjourning also

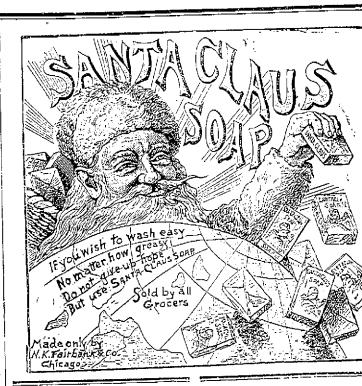
The federation prior to adjourning also passed resolutions requesting the State Legislature to enact measures making the first Monday in Somember a legal holiday to be known as "habor day;" to increase the powers of the State Bureau of Statistics so as to have a labor bureau; to repeal the Pentlentiary Contract law and abolish all machinery in criminal institutions. Congress was likewise requested to prohibit the immigration of Chinese

Was Periune Before Tee Late. At New Orleans, La., on Tuesday (al-ways the second Tuesday monthly) July 10th, 1888, the 218th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisians State Lottery took place under the sole management, as usuel, of Gens. G. T. Beauregard of Louisians, and Jubat A. Barry, of Viras usuel, of Gens. G. T. Beauregart of Louisians, and Jubal A. [Barry, of Virginia. The prizes veried in amount from \$300,000 to \$100. The public like to hear of the successes. No. 35,507 drew the First Oapital Prize of \$300,000 free the first Oapital Prize of \$300,000 free the first Oapital Prize of \$300,000 free the sold in fractional twenteths at \$1 sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Two tenths were pead to Weldon Steinbergh and Chas. Emmerich, 68 Columbia at, New York; one to Sydney Potter, 1,345 from St., Dallas, Tex; two to the Anglo-Californian Bank, Lemited, San Francisco, Cal; one to Josiah C. Mitoboll, Boston, Mass; one to Androw Gallagher, 131 Hampstiro St., Boston, Mass; the remaining parts were held elsewhere. No. 23,403 drew the Second Capital prize of \$100,000; also sold in like manner in twentieths. One to a depositor, through People's Bank, New Orleans, La; one to C. B. Richards & Co., New York City; one to J. J. Beyelle and Irrank McKoon, Mobile, Ala, one to Barnet Hodron, New York city, etc. No. 47,843 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$0,000, also sold in fractional parts of twankieths, two paid to Norfolk Nat'l Bank of Norfolk, Nat, Tenth of Norfolk Nat'l Bank of Norfolk Nat'l Bank of Norfolk, Nat, Two to a deposit of 50,000, also sold in fractional parts of twentieths, two paid to Norfolk Nat'l Bank of Norfolk, Va.; two to a depositor, therough Wells, Fargost On., San Francisco, Cal.; two to James M. Jenkine, Rome, Gantone to Moses Diseleis and one to J. W. Paurerson, both of Haverbill, Mass.; one to Southwestern Nat'l Bank of Poliadelphin, Pa. No. 28,959 drew Fourth Capital Prize of \$25,000, also sold in twentieths at \$1 each. Heat twentieths at \$1 each The prizes went twentieths at \$1 each The prizes went but of many winners are withhold by special of many winners are withhold by special the prize of the prize request, which are always granted when made—and it all goes over again on Tuosday, Sept. 11, 1888. On application to M. A. Danphin, New Orleans, Lis., all information relative thereto will be given Woo Fortune, which you can before it

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And yet, strange to say, right here in this great, busy north- of the "organ." west, in its busy metropolis Chicago, there has taken place the creation and development of that most cumbrous, unserviceable, pendent newspaper which give the reader all the news, and gives time-destroying thing, the a blanket-sheet newspaper. With the it absolutely free from the taint of partisan bias. This done, an blindness of very fatuity this monstrosity of journalism, this breeder expression of opinion, based upon facts, will commend itself to of mental dyspepsia, has steadfastly imposed its mountain of unthreshed straw to the demand of the people for the winnowed grain agreement with the conclusions deduced from the premises. of fact. It was out of the very incongrucusness of such a condition Disagreements are of small moment if only confidence in honesty. of things that Tite Daily News had its birth. People wanted the News,—all the news—but they demanded it apart from the overpowering mass of the trivial and inconsequential. It is because truly be "guide, philosopher and friend" to honest men holding THE DAILY NEWS satisfactorily meets that demand that its circulation is over "a-million a-week." R. M. LAWRENCE, Williamsville, Ili., says: "The 'big daily' is M. WYGANT, Sibley, Iowa, writes: "I am well pleased with

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"Never," he vowed it, "while life may last, Can I love again. I will die mowed." "And I, too, door, since our dream is past, I will live single," she sobbing said. Texts of safe, safe sure.

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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNE-DAY, AUGUST 9.

AFTERWARD.

"How well you \*Oh, Kate?" "Oh, Harry!" | look?" will you look!"

"I stopped, he said, "just to get a toy For my little girl," "I wanted a book," For my little girl." "I wanted a book,"
Sho softly said, "for my little boy."

—Naddine S. Bridges, in Pack.

#### SAM'L JARVIS AND WIFE.

A Glimpse at Life in a Wild Portion of the South.

I was within a mile of the boundary line I was within a mile of the boundary find between Tonnesseo and North Carolina, and near where the Little Tennessee river crosses the line, when I heard shrill voices on the rough trail ahead, writes M. Quad in the Detroit Free Press. Then as I passed a sharp curve I came upon a man and woman, and a few rods beyond them was a tumbledown cabin, with three children sitting on

the door-step.

It needed but a glance to show that man and woman were husband and wife, and that the cabin and children belonged to them. The woman had on an ancient straw bonnet and a faded shawl, as if bound ou a journey, and both people were somewhat excited. My appearance cut short their conversation, and both gave mea "howdy?" as I drew nearer.
It was the loneliest, gloomiest spot in all

the gloomy spurs of the lonely Cumberland. Nine miles back was a mountain cabin in another such cove-how far uhead to the another such cove—how far uncad to the next I could not say. Around the house was half an acre of cleared ground. All else was rock and hill and bush. The nearest town was twenty attles away, and as for schools and churches the people had senrely heard of them. It wasn't so much the neverty—though none could be peoper—but the utter locatiness, the seclusion, the cutting loss from the great world, that struck ting loose from the great world, that struck me. Once a month some stranger might me. Once a month some stranger might pass that way. There was an awesomeness about the spot even when the sun shone the brightest. When the night came down and the words sighed through trees and bushes and the solomn old mountain sent masses of loosened earth and rock crashing down the steep slopes it must have been madden

mg. We three looked at each other for a minute without speaking. Then the man said: "I'm jist glad on the "So'm I?" replied the woman.
"Cause now I'll tell him all about it, and

you'll see if he don't fetch (agree) with "No, he won't, Samuel Jarvis! Ho'll jist fetch with me, and he'll tell you to yor face that yo orter be ashuned of yerself?"
"Is it a—a family jur?" I inquired.

"Come up to the cabin," replied the man. The children's faces were an amused expression through the dirt. They seemed to be about seven, nine and tweive years old, respectively, and soap and combs and torrels were explained with the combs. towels were articles unknown to them. They snickered among themselves as we approached, and the oldest said to his "Main was a-goin' this time, for such."

"Shet!" was the brief command of the father.
- Dad and mam is always a-fussin',

added the second oldest. added the second oldest.

"Hiram, you shot!" excluimed the mother as she sat down beside him.

The father and I sat down upon a log at the door, and while he was clearing his

voice to begin, and reaching out for a stick to whittle while he talked, the woman suddenly broke down and sobbed out: "Just look around and see how I'vomad to live fur the last fifteen years!"
"Thar's them as fives wass," replied the

husband. "What hev we got?" she demanded, starting up and looking around. "You could note our goods on yer back. We've jist squated yere, and we don't own

nuthink."
"It's agin the law to own niggers," ho calmly observed.
"Niggers! What do we want with niggers! Niggers would starve with us! We'll her a mue! some day."
The children choosed.

The children cheered.

"A mu-el! Some day! Oh! yes! A real. live mu-of! And a kerridge! And we'll feed him on slivers and splinters! That's in the talk fur the last dozen years, and

whur's the mu-el?"
"Mucls is high, Nancy."

"Kin I wollop him, dad?" anxiously inquired the chlest child. "Shet!" called father and mother in one

voice.

"It's like this, stranger," continued the "It's like this, stranger," continued the wife after wiping away her fears. "We don't gat along. It's all his fault. He's lary, and he don't keer fur riches. He's allus gwine to do sunthin', but it never comes. Yere we squatted when we got spliced, and yere we are to-day. Them young 'uns has growed up like heathen, and I've forgotten all I ever knowed. I've got dean bushed out."
"Man's a-bawling!" snickered the old-

"Mam's a bawling P snickered the oldest. "Shet!" exclaimed the father as he reached over and cuffed the youngster's

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where be we and yoin' b'arfut in the winter?
Where be we and what be we?"
The children set in and began crying with their mother, and the mountaineer drew his sleeve across his eyes and whispered: "Stranger, talk to her soothin' like. She's

"Stranger, tatit to ner spottar rise. 200's powerful good-hearted, but liable to spells. She's got a spell on just now."
"Perhaps things will soon mend," I said, as the woman controlled her emotion a little. aw hard did yo find me, Samuel Jarvis? she suddenly exclaimed.

"At ver pop's," "Yes; at my pop's, whar' I was brung up like a lady. What did you promise?" "Heaps, 1 reckons."

"So you did! I was to hov mucls, and kerridges, and niggers, and silks! Whar! be they?"
"We've bin misfortunate, Nancy. The

attanger will fetch with me that a man hain't to blame fur his misfortunates. Come, wife, take off yer things."

"What fur?" "To stay, of course. See them young "uns a-weepin", un' see me a askin' it of

you."
You said I could go if I didn't like your style." 61 was only famile', Nancy.'

"I was only tunnio", Narcy."
"Mays a gettin' the upper of dad!" saidsered young Huam.
"Shot!" called the father, getting in a
double cuff this time. "Well, I might stay on account of the children," said the wife.

"Yes, they are pere things." " And mebbe you'll do a turn better." "I will, Nance-durn my buttons if I

"But the stranger must fetch with me that I'm e-doln' it to please you and the chil-"Yes," I said, "your duty lies here. You

mast not desert your family."

"Ma dasn't go, and pop dasn't let her!"
called Hiram from behind a stump, and
then we went inside. We had a "smeek" of
ben's meat and corn bread, and as evening
came down they gathered in front of the
fire to hear of the wanders beyond the Cove
raireads. Neither mether nor children
had ever seen a truck. Steamboats! They
could hardly comprehend. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago! They had neyor heard the names. Telegraphs and telephones—planes and organs—respors and phones-planes and organi-respers and

movers—steam origines and them. Neither man nor wife could name five States. They had no names for occurs. They could mane only three large rivers. We talked and talked, and when midnight came the squatter reached over for my hand, and

" Stranger, don't it make yer head ache

to carry all them knowledge around!"

And the woman added: "Dog-gone my shoes, Sam Jarvis, but we's got to be aristocrats purty soon, or PH hang myself!"

SNAKES IN PIECES.

A Serpont That Joined Itself Together After Boing Cut in Two. Persons who never saw a joint snake are naturally incredulous as to the fact of their existence. The observation of the writer and the killing of four or five of the "critters" in his life has removed all doubts, so far as he is concerned, says the Corinth (Miss.) Herath. The only open question remaining is: Do the disjointed snakes unite the pieces and live against the control of the con shares that the present asserted, and yet by as many disputed. The uniting is just as reasonable as the disjointing. It is the tall, which constitutes about two-thirds of the animal, and not the body proper that disjoints. Anold darkey whom we inter-

viewed said:

"I knows they gots together again, for I killed the tail of one, left in little short pieces; the head got away, and when I got back to the place the head had gathered all the place the lead had gathered as wed said: the pieces together and gono off." John Patterson, a very intelligent colored man, testified more directly to the point. He said: "I know they get together again. I have watched them; the head and body just back up to the pieces and latches them just back up to the pieces and the coupling cars." Being closely cross-question, he said: "The snake searched about in the grass till it found the pieces, then turned its tail end to the piece and bent its head back and hirched the piece out. hen gathered up the other pieces the same

The skin of these reptiles is somewhat of the nature of scales running around in the nature of scales running arother in rings. The joints are on the dove-tail or-der, the flesh appearing to be spongy and bloodless with a small bone running through the middle. When molested the snake throws off its tail into several pieces, snake throws off its tail into several pieces, and while the attention is directed to the floundering pieces, the head and main body slips off and hides. This much we know, and we don't doubt its ability to "put itself together again" if left alone to the task ELASTICITY OF LAW.

How an Albany Lawyer Secured a Verdict In His Favor. A recent incident, related by the Albany

A recent induced (N. Y.) Journal, pretty well innerrates the clasticity and resources of the law. A gentleman bought at auction an alloged brick Heman bought at naction an alleger brieft house for \$3,000, paying \$300 down. The same ovening he was informed by friends that it was not a genuine brick house, but a "vencered" one—that is, a frame bouse with a simple thickness of briefs entirely

with a single thickness of brick outside. He consulted Lawyer A as soon as possible, and the lawyer secured an injunction restraining the auctioneer from paying over the \$300 to the seller and then brought suit to recover the \$300 and \$1,000 damages. Lawyer B, representing the seller of the house, looked into the matter consulted one or two architects, and became satisfied that he had no case; that Lawyer A was right in claiming that the house was not brick, and that a fraud had been committed orick, and that a fraud had been committed in solling it for a brick house. He therefore compromised with Lawyer A by returning the \$300. The auctioneer was unable to collect his commission from the collect his commission from the collect his commission from the collect his commission. soller, the latter claiming that he had in-structed the auctioneer to sell the house for what it was, and had not authorized him seller, the latter claiming that he had instructed the auctioneer to sell the house for what it was, and had not authorized him to sell it as a brick house. The auctioneer there consulted Lawyer A to see if he could hid him. "But you advertised and sold the house as a brick house." "Then, if we can prove it was a brick house I think we can recover." replied Lawyer A. The looked around and found two or three builders who were willing to testify that it was a brick house. The foundation and basement were brick. He then brought sait to recover the \$75 commission, Lawyer B. again representing the seller. At the was a brick house. The contacts who basemont were brick. He then brought suit to recover the \$75 commission, Lawyer B aguin representing the seller. At the trial Lawyer A was on hand with several witnesses to prove that the house was a witnesses to prove that the house was a brick one. Lawyer B was not prepared for this line of attack by A, and I and to rebut him, and A secured

a judgment for the \$75 with costs. IT DIDN'T WORK.

A Barber Who Recame Bald by Using His Own Halr Restorer.

"Do you see that fellow?" said a well-known man about town to a Philadelphia News reporter, pointing to a short, stout, florid-faced man, who was going up Chest-

nut street with a swing.
"Yes; what of him?"
"He is a retired barber. He made lots of money during the centennial with a line of stages out at the grounds, and then endeavored to attain the height of his ambi-

tion.
"What was that?" The same as all barbers. He wanted to invent a hair restorative, and he went to work at it. He fitted up a laboratory in his house and filled it full of chemicals and other stuffs, with which he experimented for a couple of years. Finally he thought he had struck it. He tried it on a dog that had had struck it. He tried it on a top that make the mange, and it really seemed to bring back the animal's hair. That settled it. He ordered bottles by thousands, had his mano blown on them, and prepared to furnish consolution for all bald-headed men at one

dollar per bottle.

o Just before he got his stuff put up his o Just before he got his stuff put up his wife suggested that he try n little of it on his own halr, which was becoming a trille scattered on top. Ho was cuthuslastic about the presuective result, and he tried it. Ho put it on one night as he was going to bed. When he arose in the morning he was as bald as a billiard-ball, and his locks were lefter at about him. His hair had were lying all about him. His hair had come out, roots and all. My friend wears a wig now. He didn't put his concection on the market, and I believe he has the bottles

A Bad Cow at a Funeral. A thrilling incident transpired at a function in Bungree, Victoria, the other day. The pall-bearers and other officials were in neral in Bing-ref, the contains of the late at of bearing the remains of the late lamented from the cemetery gates to the grave, and the friends and relatives followed sadly in the wate, allowing their bitter tears to filter through large handler-chiefs, when a con-borned, bony cow, with a fiery eye and an elevated tail, here down on the cortege and butted the gentlemen who bere the cefin into a condition of rags and incapacity; then she shipped about, frolicked along sideways, trod upon the procession, and wore heles in it with her solitary horn, after which the remainder of the mouracres sought comparative security on top of tembstones and in other elevated positions, leaving the dead and wounded on positions, leaving the dead and wounded on the field of action. The grove-digger sub-sequently diversed the cow's attention with a spade, and the funeral terminated with a prayer.

Remedial Nose-Blacking. Some learned professors are discussing in a periodical the subject of snow-blindness and subjurn. The former has not much interest at the present moment, because just now we have no snow on the ground and the ground the state and the state

just now we have no snow on the greater and are not likely to have any for some time. Yet it is interesting to learn, in view of future necessities, that the surest, if not indeed the only, preventive of snow-blindness is to blacken the nese. Ani Explanatio What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be afflicted.

which so many seem now to be anicoset. If you will remember a few years see the word malaria was comparatively unknown—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word in the English language, yer this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous discusses, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and are alleaused by troubles that areas from a discassed condition Biliousness, and are alleaused by troub-less that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the crdinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous frombles, Mala-ris Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering our well apprenate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower, its cure are marvelone. cures are marvelone. Our 19 cent ladies' vest is a hummer

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glish Rahway London, Aug. 8. There was a fatal col-lision at the Iced ington end of the Hamp-ton Wick depot at midnight between a passenger train and a goods train. The locomo-tite and grands van of the goods train needed up over the lecometre of the passenger train and landed on the fore-most passenger carriage. Two of the passenger carriages were telescoped. The driver and stoker of the passenger locations of the passenger locations are the passenger locations and stoker of the passenger locations. motive and four passengers were killed.

Killed by a Mowing Machine. PIERRE, D. T., Aug. S.-Rev. J. W. Hanford, Indian teacher and missionary at St. Stephen's Mission, who married Chaska and Miss Fellows, was thrown from a movement of the stephen ing machine, cutting off his right hand and bleeding to death before ald arrived. Killed at a Pole-Ruising.

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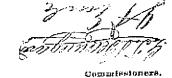
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DISWIDDITE & GOLDEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. address Jauesville, Rock Centry, Wister Complaint in this action was filed in the

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY GOURT FOR HOCK
GOUNTY—In product.

Notice is hereby given that a rocenext I christy term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the tipy of Januscoille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1881, with February St., 1880, at in o'clock, a m., the following matter will be heard, consider A and adjusted:

All claims against Sanan A. Holeton, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

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Notice To CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Feb. Lern of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of James of Refundance, and the first Tuesday of Refundar, A. D. 1885, being February, Str., A. D., 1886, at 9 o clock a. m., the following matters will be hard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against ANN ELLER, late

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of the city of Janesville, in eaid county deconsect.
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J. W. SALE, Judge.

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He probate—In the matter of the estate of Heldeh Ann Burgess, deceased and the state of Heldeh Ann Burgess, deceased and the second form of said count to be held in the court house, in the city of Janesville, R. ex county, wisconsin, or the third Tuesday, of September, being the 18th day of September, A. D., 18-9, at 9 o'clock in the foremon of that day, the matter of the petition of Charles E. Bowles and Ametica. Lee to this court, to and and determine who are all the beins of such decedent and what were the respective fights and interacts of the parties in the title of such decedent in the hands described in suid petition and to enter a judgment in the above matter of such indigment the persons entitled to mentals therein, and the part to which each was entitled will be heard.—Janesvite, When hash, an gust ist, A. D., 18:28.

By the County Judge.

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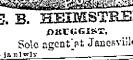
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-Politicians are "getting in their work"-time for the caucuses is approsching.

BRIEFLETS.

-Mrs. Olive Futler, of Watertown, Macringe, death and obiting notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings Dakots, is in the city, visiting friends

and relatives. -The Bower City Band and friends are pienising at Pope's Springs this afternoon and evening. -Mr. Wm. V. Morrison returned this

morning from a few days camping st First Lake, near Madison. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. U.

F., occupy Odd Fellowshall this evening—regular weekly meeting. -Everything was quiet in the courts to-day. Not even a tramp distorbed the

oniet precincts of the lower court. -Dr. W. H. Judd, who has been absent visiting friends at Carthage, Illinois, A boat load of tea for 25 cents, at the for a few days, returned this moon.

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-The Milton Callege Glee Club, who fuel; also an Adams and Westlake oil atove. All of the above will be sold at sang so sweetly last spring at the opera a Largain il taken soon. Rooms to rent, house, sing in Edgerton this and tofurnished or unfurnished. Enquire of morrow evenings. They will also entertain the druggists at Palmyra.

-Chief Engineer Blank publishes a notice in another column giving notice that the services of the fire steamers, engineers and men designated are no longer required in the are department.

W. S. Chase, owner South Academy and -The single tap on the fire ball short-Center atreets, fourth ward. Two lot y after the noon hour to-day was caused frontage on Academy street. Firest and by the breaking of the line. The high most central location in the city. Enwind and heavy branches of trees, was quire on premises, 101 Academy street. | too much for the slender copper threads. -The Baptist social, which was post-The finest assortment of autograph and

photograph albums, cheap, [at Sutherponed last evening on account of the rain, will be held to-night at the residence of Capt. A. M. Pratt, North Jackdouble it in one year, by buying those son street. Cake and cream will be WANTED-Some man with \$600 can served. All are invited. five choice 4x8 lots, at \$120 each now for

-Joe Cantilion, of the Rockford base ball olub, accompanied by two little Campaign plates with pictures of a!! boys-"mascote," is in the city to-day, the candidates. Gold band and fine en route for Davenport, Iowa, where they rejoin the Rockford club, who play the Gennine School House shoes S0 and 90 Davemports to-morrow.

-Secure your tickets for the grand Stylish hats that can be worn all the excursion on Sunday next. Osbkosh fall are offered at one-half former prices and return for \$1.50. This excursion is under the auspices of the Bower City Division Order of Railway Conductors. A new line of box paper, writing and Tickets may be had at Palmer & Steven's drugstore, and at King & Skelly's book

store. The latest nevelties in walking sticks -Patrick Cuoningham, residing on the Jenkins' farm in the town of Har-\$750 for a house, born and lot, with mony, died this morning yery suddenly. good well, on South Jackson street. (If The funeral will be held from the house to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. Century for August, 29 cents at the thence to St. Patrick's church at balfpast ten. The remains will be buried in

the Catholic cemetery. Money saved by purchasing your paper -Mrs. Olive Fuller (formerly Doty) by the package and envelopes by the bex bas sold her business block on North Main street, to Wm. Burghell, of Jeffer-Two large iron chairs for piazza or son, purchase price being \$2,000. It is lawn—painted red, for three dollars each, understood Mr. Burchell will occupy the premises as a general provision store. The sale was perfected in the agency of J. G. good time are in prospect. FOR RENT-a tirst class dwelling with

barn, Park avenue, fourth ward. En. | Saxe, of this bity. quire of C. H. Reyes, at the premises -Deloss Burdick, of Milton, is a candidate for the office of county treasurer. A new supply of window shades and Mr. Burdick is an old soldier, a member of the Grand Army, and is well qualified curtain cloth at Sutherland's Bookstore. to fill such a position. Milton has no Under the pressure of matured claims, other candidate in the field and Mr. which admit of no other remedy than a Burdick will have a good following both sacrifice of value, \$5,000 will buy (for a in his own town and in other parts of few days only) the finest and most ex- the county. "0."

tensive fruit farm of 35 acres, in south--Fire Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul ern Wisconsin, located in this city. On railway will sell land excursion tickets on this farm are buildings that cost \$4,000, August 21st, September 11th and 25th, with fifteen acres of choice varieties of October 9th and 23d, to points in Iowa small fruit, all in thrifty condition, from Minnesota, Dakots, Montans, Nebraska, which \$800 worth of strawberries alone eastern Colorado, Tennessee, Massissippi, were sold thus season. \$3,000 of pur-Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Indian chase money can remain on the prop-Territory, at one first class fare for the erty at six per cent. It must be sold at round trip. For full information apply

at ticket office,

-The Ciceronian Dancing Club will U. P. Bronzon's is the place to buy give a social basket piouce at Pope's zero. your groceries cheap. Fuits and vege-Springs on Thursday, August 9th. The steamer Mayflower will leave her dock at Men's fine call sewed boots for \$2.00 Fourth avenue bridge at nine o'clock in Oash does it at Richardson, Whitton & the morning for the pleasure grounds returning to the city at seven in the ovening. Music by Smith and Anderson's trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery ordinates. All members of the club are cry for Consumption. Their trade is lo bread tickets one dollar. Just think House with lot and half ou South East

-It is said that a game of base ball is future between the city officials and the lawsers. The only point in dispute at the lawsers. The only point in dispute at the lawsers. The highest market price paid for butler and eggs at O. P. Bronson's, No. 61 lawsers. The only point in dispute at | bottle warranted. this time being the selection of an um-Why pay \$2.40 for the Jefferson \$2 pire acceptable to both parties. It is inshoe? Call at Richardson, Whitton & timated that John Ryan may be selected, provided it is stipulated that Ald. He mind that the seven c'clock morning A black heiroloth set, 7 pieces, can bo Lean will keep his bull-terrier at home, train connects at Sharon with Pat Gibhad at a bargain at the stove and furni- and that no gas house urchin will be alture store of S. F. Sanborn, 18 and 20 lowed on the grounds to yell "r-a-t-s"

at his decisions. There will be fun for

the boys. Gate money will be placed

where it will do the most good. -Dealers say that their trade in fruits and berries has never been greater than it is this season. From the quantities which leave the stores daily one would suppose that all the ladies in the city day Aug. 12, over the Chicago & Northwere engaged in preserving and canning western Railway. Round trip only \$2 and that they were putting down stores Clinton Junction 9:10 a.m. and Janeswhich would last forfa generation. In ville 9:35 a. m. Leave Devil's Lake at 7 their abundance will they not kindly re- p. m.

member the invalids and anfortunates at the City Hospital? Delicacies of the fruit kind are especially enjoyed by such persons and pickles, jellies, preserves dried fruits, jame and everything else in contributions which generous hearts are disposed to make may be left at the hospital or at Stearns & Baker's or Heimstreet's.

-It is rumored that the Chicago & Northwestern railway company are soon to move their passenger depot back, so as to provide room for a double track to accommodate their largely increasing business. The company have had surveyors here recently laying out an extension to their yard and the indications point strongly to the location of long talked of division. the Jamesville is already recognized as an important railroad center and the division of the C. and N. W. R. R. 18 all that is lacking to make it one of the best railroad cities in this state. The two companies should unite and build a union passerger depot that would be a credit to the corporations and an ornament to the city.

CALEDONIAN PIONIC.

The Caledonian picnic will be held at Orystal Springs on Thursday, August 23. The steamer Enterprise has been engaged for the occasion, and will make interest to them in another column of regular trips during the day. This is the only steamer that will run in the inter at of the Caledonian society, and will rnn direct to the Caledonian pienic grounds. Capt. Buchholz's grounds are accommodate a large crowd and is a suitable place for Caledonian games, be ing admirably adapted for the same. exoursion eight miles up the river next New attractions will be added to the

PROGRAMME. 100 vards race. 200 yards race. Three-lagged race. Sack race. Boys' race under 12 years old. Girls' race neder 12 years old. Tossing the oaber. Throwing heavy hammer. Throwing light hammer. Pating the stone. Tug of war. High leap (counting.) Long leap. Hop, step and leap. Vaulling with pole. Hurdle race. Daucing in the ovening. COMMITTEE,

OBITUARY. CHARLES A. FREDENDALL.

Mr. J. C. Frendall received a telegram to-day announcing the death of his son, Charles A., which sad event occurred at and who youd for President Harrison in his home in Luramie, Wyoming Territory, this moroing. Mr. Frodendall was 37 years old. He had many friends in Janesville where he resided until eight proposes to vote for Cleveland, seven for years age, when he went west and engaged in business with his brother Ira, I Your readers here would no doubt like to No particulars of his death have been received, and it is not yet known whather the remains will be brought here for burial. Mr. Fredendall leaves a wife who with other relatives will share the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

CAMPAINGNESS OF 1840.

Additional Rumos for the Republican Yoteran Cinb.

The following additional names of those who voted for General W. H. Harrison in the campaign of 1840 and who will vote for General Sen Harrison in 1888, have been received and added to the Cazette list of republican voters of Rock county. MILTON.

Alanson Coon.

Mr. Coon voted for General Harrison in 1840 in West Edmenston, Olsego Co. N. Y. and was 79 years old August 4th, 1333, JOHNSTOWN.

Silas Church.

Voted for General Harrison at Marray, Orleans county, New York. ROCK.

POSTPONED.

The Terpsichorean party that was to be given at Pope's Springs next Friday evening has been postponed to Wednesday evening Aug. 15. Moonlight and a

The Verdict Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six pottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing. Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio Abraham Hart, drughts, harter affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thrusand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters of the

triot Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a hulf dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's. THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 60 degrees above Clear with northwest wind. zero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 69 degrees above , zero. Olear with west wind. For the corres-

ponding hours one year ago the register was 66 and 98 degrees above Therr Business Boom. Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store as their giving away to their customors of so many free orchestras. All membersof the club are supported to be present and have a good article, from the fact that it always cures time. and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cared.

FONTANA PARK.

Janesville people who desire to spend a day at Geneva Lake, should bear in bons' 'bus line for Fontana park, reaching there at 10 a.m. The 'bus leaves at o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Sharon in time to meet the train north. On Sunday evenings the vestibule train will stop at Sharon for Janesville pas-

DEVIL'S LARE, Excursion to this marvelous lake Sun.

One of the first and strongest desires of meture persons is that of owning a home in their own right. To the larger part of the population the effort to rethis line would be most acceptable. Any | cure one seems laborious and almost impossible. Until recently it has been nocessary before even [beginning the erection of a house to accumulate several hundred dollars with which the owner could commence to build on his lot: and when this was expended he could probably mortgage the property for funds with which to complete his dwelling. In the meantime his sayings were accuminlating slowly and bringing no return to himself or benefit to any other person. But the active gains of the present age has changed their slow, uncertain and unprofitable method. Associations for gathering the small carnings of the multitude and loaning the aggregate to thrifty persons who are auxious to get homes, have been formed in all important towns in the country. So important have they become that the financial columus of the nawspapers have lengthy articles describing their manner of doing business and their beneficial influences on society. In Chicago 60,000 persons are shareholders in small amounts, and loaned out annually to treir members on real estate security— by Postmaster Clark, the place now bethe loans averaging something over one ing occupied by fire alarm box 31. At thousand dollars each. By this means the great army of wage workers-bookkespers, moulders, saloswomen, cierks: employes, and all the railroad rest of the multitude who work for stated compensations, are able either to utilize Cleveland administration, the govern- week's jots. Harry is improving finely wonderfully improved and fitted up to their savings in a manner which will be ment had adopted a new color for letter profitable, or to obtain the money which vill provide a home for their families. These associations have proven to be womanly currosity, she determined to laying brick Saturday.

—J. O'Conner was visiting block inside. Open wide she pulled the Mis. M. J. Clarke last week. shown that for the average individual door. There was an irregular opening there is no other method so easy, certain and conomical to obtain a home as that offered by the Business and Loan Assotiation. The one which has been established in this city has now about three thousand shares taken and nearly \$25. In the place to put in letters, there ever caught on the more about the place to put in letters, there ever caught on the more and the finder was moved last Friday.

They are putting the roof on Thorpe & Fault's new building.

Examining the interior more closely as to how she was to deposit her the place to put in letters, there ever caught on the irror letters, and the offered with the place to be the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the put in the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offered with the place to put in letters, and the offer thousand shares taken and nearly \$25,-000 loaned on exhelient security within the municipal limits, the funds which it has furnished several creditable houses have been erested which would not | slot made by pulling down the hook. otherwise have been built. Persons of This was a difficult task owing to space moderate means should remember that within. She let go the book in despair the sum which they pay for rent, perhaps with a light addition would serve to pro-

MORES FOR THE PROPER.

VETERAN VOTERS.

in fee simple in a very few years.

Renghead's Battalion of Old Tippe canos Campaigners

Вкопивар. Wis, Aug. 7, 1888. EDITOR GAZETTE:-The annex list are resident voters of this place and vicinity. having this for their postollico andress, 1840. There are undoubtedly quite a number of names to be added to make the list complete. Of the above 31, one Fiske and the ballance for Harrison. see the list published.

Respectfully, -. F. -. James Clawson, Nelson Coon. J. J. Dawson, J. Philbrick, Geo West. John Kurtz, E Harvey, Robt Baker. Wm. Farmer, Francis Woodling, Hiram Campbell, L S. Fisher, J. T. Sherman E. Miller. J. A. Marshall, J. M. Wells, J. H. Woodling. R. Hoskine, Alvin Randall, Norman Green. John W. Olark, J. F. Phillips, G W Croshy E. G. Melendy, E. D. Oatlin, David Austin. Nelson Ohase, Samuel Baldwin Albion Richards.

NOTICE TO FIREMEN.

By direction of His Honor, Mayor Winans, L hereby notify the engineers o the fire steamers and all members of the fire department connected with fire engine, hose and hook and ladder companios, who are not included as members of the fire department in the order adopted by the common council on July 283, 1888, that their services are no longer required in the fire department, and that their membership ceases with

this date. Mayor Winans will in due time express the thanks of the common council to each member whose services are thus dis-

pensed with. I am also directed to dispense with the services and discharge the teams now employed in hauling the fire steamers. the same to take effect as of this date. BENRY BLUNK.

Chief Engineer. Janesville, Wis., August Stb, 1888.

The chief agent in lengthening life by producing perfect health, is Vinegar Bit-

Dakota Mot Springs.

Located in the Black Hills of Dakots. are reported as accomplishing wonders in the way of curing obstinate cases of ; theamatism and kinderd complaints. The Chicago & Northwestern railway runs fast trains carrying sleeping cars be-tween Chicago and Buffalo Gap., Dak..

with only one change, from which point the springs are most readily accessible. Excursion tickets at special rates are now on sale. For full particulars apply to any ticket agent, or taddress the Genral Passenger Agent O. & N. W. Ry. at Chicago.

New Vestibuled Trains. The fast Overland Express trains on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway are now fully equipped with vestibuled

baggage cars, coachee, diving cars and sleepers. The overland express runs daily in both directions between Chicsgo and Council Bluffs, connecting westound with fast trains to Denver, Salt Lake, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all Pacific Coast points, and east bound with fast trains between Chieago and eastern cities. E. P. Wilson, G. P. A. Storage Warehouse.

plenty of room in their large Wall street p. m. —"Lovi P. Morton, 1888." is the signa—"Lovi P. Morton, 1888." is the signa—"Lovi P. Morton, 1888." is the signa—"Lovi P. Morton, 1888." warehouse for the storage of household goods and merobandize, which they will lease on reasonable terms. Apply at the store, first west of postoffice.

Wisconsin State Turnfest. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickers for the above gathering, to be held at Monroe, August 17th to 21st, at a fare and a third for the round trip. Will sell Aug.

good until August 23d.

sme posted a Letyen. Placing it in a Fire Alarm Mox-The Entire Fire Behartment Respond.

In the general confusion pertaining to the rapid development of the Bower City the rapid development of the Bower City — Mrs. Will Fulton, of Chicago, is visit is not at all surprising that her citizens at hing her father, Fred Brandt. are not always up to time and thoroughly familiar with all the improvements recently adopted. When the fire department responded to a call from the fifth ward the other day and found that the Albion. alarm was the result of an inquiring mind as to the mechanism of an alarm box, everybody said "This fire clarm is a fine thing, but this is a little too long a distunce for so little Inn." Another little mishap occurred last ovening. It was Lumorous, indeed, and if our popular attent commissioner is not responsible. street commissioner is not responsible for the trails of the following state- the big show of P. T. Barnum at Janesment, he will not deny it. At B | ville. few minutes before five o'clock a young lady residing near the court house park desired to mail a letter for Saturday night to go into camp with home last week. the evening mail. Not having time to friends at Popo's Springs for a week or —About eighte go to the postoffice she concluded to deposit it in a mail box. She approached the corner of South Maio and and South Pirst streets, a point at which the post-office under Postmaster Biobardson, had office under Postmaster Biobardson, had a letter box, painted green, but which the corner she looked around for the se-iand county, Wis., accompanied by his customed green box. There was a red consia Lee Barnes, visited his brother, one but the green one was not to be seen. It occurred to ber that no doubt as this was a red bandana campaign year of the ness of his son which was noted in last boxes. She approached the little red box. The key was in the door, and true to door. There was an irregular opening The school house controversy is set-made in the inner door covered with a tied for the present as the old house letter, her eyes caught on the iron letters, "Pull the book down and let go." She obeyed instructions, holding on the hook in order to place her letter in the open but before she had time to close the door of the box up mehed the east side vide them a home (which they can own hose truck, then the west side truck and book and ladder, the fire police came

> Julock. MR, CASWELL'S RENOMINATION. Should Mr. Caswell be returned again to congress from this district? Without knowing whether he will be a candidate as one of his constituents, we favor his, renomination at our forthcoming congressional convention. An efficient and popular representative at Washington; with a large acquaintance with our publie men, and with a thorough knowledge of the business transacted by congress, exerts a great influence day. upon our national affairs, vastly more as a rule, then can be exerted by a new man who has no experience in that position. This point need not be pressed, as it is well understood. Those districts which send their members term after term when discovered to possess commanding fitness for their work, acquire a high standing at the capital and in the country at large. No one can witness the respect shown to Mr. Caswell on Nebraska, where the doctor expects to the floor of the house of representatives, and learn what labor he gratulations. performs in the committees to which he belongs, without becoming convinced left Sunday morning for the east, where that be ranks among the ablest and most influential members of that body. Re is regarded as caudid, careful, industrione, well posted, attentive in the support of measures, far-seeing, stands in maintaining republican principles, and a debater always heard with marked in-

hurrying up. Chief Blunk caught on im-

mediately, and announced "fire out."

The lady had disappeared in the crowd,

thinking that people must be very curi-

ous indeed to make such a stir when a

lady posted a letter in a letter box. The

department received the slarm at 4:51

Mr. Caswell is well acquainted with Harrison and Morton, the candidates for president and vicepresident on the republican ticket; Saturday night.

-Miss Eliza Finch, who has been a and in the event of their election this fall his words and his efforts would have great weight with the next administration. In this way he would be exceedingly useful to the district and the state It is understood that Racine, Kenoshe, and Rock counties will not bring forward any candidates for congress. The republicans of Racine county oppose the candidate from Walworth. They are willthe delegates from these countres and must be obtained either from Rock or Friday morning for O-bkosh, where they Walworth, Without any extensive inquiry, we already know of leading men bome the compers from Monons Lake. in Rock county who desire the reelec- All look fired but think they had a good tion of Mr. Osswell; and who doubtless | time. will let their wishes be known at the convention held at Clinton Junction the 20th inst. An OLD TIMER. AFTON.

—The children are especially requested to be present at the regular morning service at the Baptist church next Sunday as the remarks of the pustor, Rev. F. A. Marsh, will be for their benefit. -Mr. C. J. Eddy and family are resilents of Rock township, living at present

at the old homestead.

—Spread time cards have been issued by the O. & N. W. Co. relative to the running on Thursday, the 9th inst. of s special through train of 26 cars loaded with threshing machines, which is to run from Chicago to Minneapolia via. Winons and St. Peter. The machines are from the "Advance" works at Battle Oreck, Mich., and will make quite a display traveling only by daylight, that they may be seen. The train leaves Afton at 1:35 p. m. Be sure and see it.

-Remember that the time for opening Messrs. Kimball & Hall, furniture Sunday evening services at the Baptist dealers, West Milwaukes street, have church is obsuged from 8:00 p. m. to 7:45

ture on a card received by us last week.
We stready had "General Ben's" era be
was nominated—and Grover's too.
—\$1.75 to Devile Lake and return is non from the "Line City" on Wednes-day next and a cheap and pleasant rido at work. the rate of fare from Afton for the excurit will be. Train leaves here at 8:35 a. m. via. C. & N. W. Ry.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their are 16th to 21st inclusive. Roturn tickets

RILTON JUNCTION.

-The W. U. T. U. reading rooms will be open Wednesday and Saturday evenmas from 5 to 9 o'clock. -1he C. & N. W. Ry. Co. have en iarged their stock yards.

-S. D. Butts, of Clear Lake, Iows was in town last week. -M. H. Ameley received a telegran Thursday announcing the death of his wi'e's mother, Mrs. John Campbell, of

-Ad Kaye is at Ganeya on business. -G. K. Buits received another car load of feed and flour Thursday. This time from Beloit. -Hot!hotter!!hottest!!! Is the only

correct way of defining the state of the weather.

-A great many of our people attended

two.

-M. H. Ainsley while working on the

in town Monday.
—Mr. Miner Barnes, of Booz Rich-

our jeweler a couple of days last week. H. R. Hoag, of Obicago, arrived in town Aug. 2d called here by the sicknow.

\_I. W. Babcock bas received two car

loads of brick from Jefferson for his new building upon which they commenced visiting his sister

gerton, was in town Saturday. Place S Joon furnish the hardware for J. Babsock's new huilding.

-O. S. Betton, wife and daughter.

went to Geneva lase Saturday and re turned Sunday evening.

-H. M. Waldo, proprietor of the Waldo house, went to Watertown Satur-

day on business.

Two, four horse buss loads from Janesville, went through town Saturday for Clear lake "picnising.

—Owen Hughes and wife, spent Sun-

dey in Beloit visiting friends.

—Jessic Green, of Albion, was in fown Saturday calling on his comrads of the -Messrs, Rinkley and Tavas and the

Misses Lapoint and Burdick, spent Sun-day in Janesville.

- Miss Anna Thorp is on the sick list again.

—The band boys returned from their

camp-out at lake Geneva Monday night.
They report a splendid time.
—George and Dennis Bassinger sold their 87 crop of tobacco to E. A. Tim-ple, of the firm of L. Banburger & Co. Monday, at satisfactory figures. -Mr. Bancroft, of Salem, Mass., nophew of Mrs. I. P. Morgan is in town

visiting at Unole Lianc's. -Robert Miller is on the sick list with sore throat.

-The Flagler boys erected a monu ment at their mother's grave Tuesday. Their sister Alice was so that she was it town also. -A big beer show was in town Tues-

MUASSYILLE.

-Bello Morse, who has been visiting or some time with an east at Chippews Falls, returned nome last Wednesday is glad to be among old friends again. Dr. George Spencer was married last Wednesday morning to Miss Emma Engles, of Palmyra. They are at pres ent visiting relatives and friends here; but in a few seeks will go to Kansus or locate. Although a surprise to Evansville friends, yet all extend hearty con-

-Dr. John M. Evans, Jr., and wife, they will embark for Europe. lbay expect to settle in Victina, where the doctor will attend lectures and perfect himself in some special course of study Thoy expect to be gone about two years -Mr. Jacobs, who will continue his work as principal of our high school for another year, was in town last week abaking hands with friends, and making

some proparations for the next year's Mr. Jacobs is very much liked both as a teacher and cocially. -Miss Cora Hunt entertained very pleasantly a party of young lady friends

teacher in our primary schools for three years, has been visiting friends here the past week. She will teach at Tomah

next year.

—The Cactus Oil Co made its appearance here on Monday afternoon, giving a free entertainment in the evening. They remove topiers, wans and teath, without pain—to themselves. They remain during the week. -Friday at noon there was an alarm

of fire. It proved to be in the residence ing to support Mr. Caswell again, as are of Josiah Blabe on East Main street. It prominent republicans in Kenosha. With originated in the closet up stairs where the south son poured in freely. It is supposed the fire cought in this way. The the delegates from these countries and supposed the are caught.

from Jefferson, he would lack only three damage done amounted to \$75.

—Misses May and Kittle West left on the countries of Chikosh, where they

will visit friends for a few weeks.

-Last Saturday the 2-10 train brought

FACRTIELD. -Dr. Farr and wire, of Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, on

Monday last.

—E. G. Chesbro was relieved of his pocket book with some lifty dollars in each and some valuable paper at the show on Thursday last. -Miss Uora Rockenbrodt is visiting

with an aunt at Poplar Grove, Iil. -The address of pastor Olmstead last Sunday, was mainly directed to the young people, and was fall of kindly advice and wise council and the old as well as the roung would be greatly benefited by a careful consideration of his remarks —C.S. Waterman spent a part of last. week in Chicago and Milwanker, salesting new and seasonable goods.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E.

ficiating.
Mr. G. S. Waterman has just returned from Chicago, where he has been to pur-chase a freeh let of goods. Give him a call.

—The fluest specimen of machinery

charch, was observed on Sunday even-ing last. Presiding Elder Bosworth of-

ever brought into this place is the new threshing outfit just purchased by Mr. Jerome Pwillinger, it being one of the J. I. Case improved machines. It is a besuty, and no doubt will do eplendid -Harvesting is finished in this vicinity

-G. S. Waterman and wife spent Sanday last at Delavan Lake.

-Mr. Allie Dedge expects to move on

Something new-our 54-inch Came!letts at \$1.25-value \$1.50, in all the new fall shades. Bont, Bailey & Co.

the farm now occupied by A. J. Clowes.

BRUDHEAD.

 A heavy rain fell Tuesday afternoon and it came in time as most verdure was begining to wilt and droop with the heat and dryness of last week.

Helen Barnes who has been ill for so long a time is not much better, beng merely able to sit up a little at times.
Miss Mitchell who has been visiting friends and relatives in Brochead for

brothes and relatives in Brothest in Several weeks, returned to her home in Dubuque last Friday.

—Mrs. George Parlmer and little daughter Edith, of Red Oak, Iowa, came to Brodhead Monday to visit Mrs. Parl—

mer's parents, Mr.and Mrs. J. V. Rich--A very large number of people from num and Bailey's circus. Despite the

heat they all seemed to enjoy the day.

—Mrs. Thos. B. McMartin nee Bowen, of Sioux Falls, Dakots, arrived here last Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the big show of P. T. Barnum at Janesville.

—G. K. Butts had another lot of flour
arrive from Oconomowoo Friday.

—Miss C. F. Thompson and daughter,
Mrs. Geo. M. Pierce attended the assembly at Madison this year returning

—About eighteen young people enjoy-

ed a pienic at Camp Putnam last Friday.

-Rev. E. Barr, of the Presbyterian church, being called to Belout last week by the illness of his wife, the pulpit was very soceptably supplied by his son, Rev. Mr. Barr, of Beloit. -Prof. J. A. Tate, of Tennessee, lec-

tured in Broughton's hall last Friday evening on Prohibition. Prof. Tate 18 8 good speaker and delivered an interest ing lecture.

-Mr. Short has had the building cor-

ner of Main street and Exchange Equare, owned by him and occupied last year as a saloon, recaired and remodeled into a pretty hotel, which is now opened to the public as ithe Marshal House. It is a great improvement and quite an addition to Brodhead. FELLOWS.

-Mr. Lewis Apple has purchased a steam thresher, and will soon be ready for business.

-Mr. Sol. Strang, of Footville, was here on Tuesday last. here on Tuesday last.

— Harvesting is nearly finished, but for \$1.00 a pair. Cash & owing to the trequent showers, stacking ardson, Whitton & Ray's. is gomewhat delayed.

-Quite a number from this place at anded the circus in Janesvills on Thursday last. -Republican meeting at the Center

grange hall Saturday evening, August 11th. Come one, come all and join the club and getready for the Republican day at the fair, Sept. 12.

The Misses Whitmore, who attended the Monona Lake Assembly, returned

bome Saturday.

—Another load of flour from Janesville via Madison road and hauled by L.

Appel, arrived at Whitman Bros. one day last week. -We understand a new coal bouse

to be built here, and the party intends having it filled with the best anthracite coal before the close of the present month. All who wish to purchase please bear in mind. For further informa prices, etc., call on Whitmore Bros. FOOTVILLE.

-Mrs. Orall, of Center, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irs Fisher last week. -Our worthy station agent, C. S. Graves and tamily are off on a pleasure rip for a few weeks. They will visit Dakota and other points in the west before returning. -Mr. Frank Spoon spent Sunday in

Whitewater,

-Will Silverthorn spent Sunday at his home here. -Mr. Tommy Conlin lost a valuable

horse last Saturday night.

-Mr. Jane Becker spent a part of last week in Janesville.

—Mrs. Dr. Laoy has been quite sick during the past week but at present writ-

ing 18 much better.
—Oppsiderable sickness prevails in this vicinity and our physicians are kept busy most of the time.

—Messre. Coryell & Shaw have a new

threshing machine. They gave it a trial last Mouday on the farm of the latter, and it is needless to any that all were well pleased with the work done by it. —Delancey Wolcott accompanied his mother (who has been visiting her pa-rents here) to her home in Iowa last

week.
—Miss Dora Owen returned from
Janesville on Saturday of last week.
Master \enio Fisher, who has been spending a few days in town, has also -Mr. Benjamin i lotts, of Magaolia,

is visiting friends here. —Mrs. Maggie Meehan spent a part of last week in Janosville -Rev. Green, of Ohicago, spent a part of the week with his family, who

wre spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wells, of this place.

Mrs. Fred Bemis, who has been in Karsas for Several months, returned home last week.

-- Muster Willie Silverthorn now uccapies the position as night operator here in this place. We wish for him the best of success in this first occupation.

-Rev. Thomas delivered a very interesting discourse to a large and attentive nudionce last Sanday night.

-Miss Cora Campbell apent a part of last week with friends in Evansville. -Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Janesville, were in town Sunday.

A Zergain. A good chance to buy a home chesp We have for sale on easy terms, two bonses and lots on Rayine street, first

at Kumball Hardware Co. Men's all soled shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Cash does it.

ward. For further particulars Jenquire

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Itemaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis consin Postollics for the week ending Aug LADIES.

Aubertin, N Mrs
Doylo, Fannie Miss
Garney, Maggie Miss
Dumphey, Mary A Mrs Reily Magnie F Miss
Ere, Gertie Mtss
Grof, Elise
Lynch, Nora Miss
Nowman, Rose Miss
GENTLEMEN. GENTLEMEN.

Jackson, A S Kelly, John Kelly, Nicholns Bartlett, OS Malborn, Fred Porter, W W Rosenthal, Bernet Robinson, Androw J Susoushur, Clest Feott, E G Wickerson, J A Friedman, Grorge
Bield, Nate
Bield, Nate
Gilmore, L D
Griswold, Robert
Harding & Eggleson,
Zog, G B Persons calling for any of the above letters clease say "Advertused," naming the date.
CLARENCE L. CLARK, P. M.

Advice tojmotners. Mus Winsiow's boorning Syndrated al ways be used for children techning. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoe. 250 a bottle.

Rock County Republican Convention A Republican county convention is hereby Janesville, at twelve o'clock noon, on Wednesday, August 20th, 1888, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several counts offices, and for the consideration of such business as may properly come before the con-

The several towns and wards will be entitled

two (2) each ; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johns town, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward cit of Beloit, three (3) each; Center, Fulton, Lima -Newark, Plymouth, Portor, Turtle, City of Ea gerton, second and fourth wards city of Beloit hird ward city of Janesville, four (1) each Brodhead and surrounding country went Spring Valley, third word city of Beloit, second to Janesville Thursday to attend Bar- ward city of Janesville, five (3) each; fourth ward city of Janesville, five (%) each; fourth ward city of Janesville, (6;) Clinton and first ward city of Japesville, seven (7) each

> By Order of the County Committee. W. T. VANKIRE: R. J. BUBDGE, M. V. PRATT, S. C. CARR,

SILAS WARD, Republican County Committee. Janesville, Wis. August 1st, 1888.

Ladies in quest of stylish millinery that is the real article, should know the fact that Miss O'Neil at Archie Reid's is offering at one-balf price the entire line

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COMMERCIAL NEWS

JANESVILLE MARK 5/1 8

JANESTILE. Aug. S. 1888
Sinceipts of grain the past week show quite an increase over the week previous, and a fair percentage was from the new error. We note sales of new winter wheat at fair, it would have sold several conta higher had it been in g od condition. New oats are offering freely, and sell at 2427c. One sale of burley at 50c. Rycis selling at 45265c. Farmers will save morey by bringing their grain in good condition, especially during the bot weather. There is a good demand for all kinds of grain at good prices.

FLOOK-Best Patent \$1.30 per wack; second St. 2000 and with the selling at th

1 23
WHEAT—Winter 70@30c; spring 65@78c
BYK—In request at 43@45 per 80 lbs.
BARLEY— ranges at 40255c secording to GORN—Newshelled 60 lbs. 48250c, car 75 lbs.



it; and wholesomeness. More cooncained that the ordinary kinds, and osmost be sold in our potition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alimn or phosphate powders. Sond outle for cars. BOTAL BARRA POWDER CO., 103 Wall Street New York CITY TAXES.

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur and wholepomeness. More coonomical that

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Notice is heroby given that the annual warrant for the collection of the City Taxes for the year of 1888, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office, in this city, until the 18t day of September next, after which I shall proceed to collect the same as the law directs.

These wars of the city of Americal.

directs. Treasurer of the city of Janesville.

Dated August 1th, 1888.

o delegates as follows: Belost, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville

Milton eight (8:) Union nine (9.)

LOCAL MATTERS.

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cent all-wool Serge, 40 inches wide, say it is the best value they ever saw for the money. We have it in all desirable

couse our tailor fitting suits are models of stylish dress. We have many goods and make the prices low.

The best and cheapest or iquet sets and

CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

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OATS-Old. ASCISSO. New, 24027c.

OHOUND FEED-\$1 10 OS1 15 per 170 lbs.

MeAL-\$1 10 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 30

BRAN-Sto per 100.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$50\$\$, other kinds

HART-HIMORY for ton \$60\$8, other kinds
10\$5.

OLOTER SEED—\$8.5062.75 pm bashel.
TMOPHY SEED—\$1.5061.0 : : 1 bs
POTATOES—40.0 15 per bash.

BUITER—Good supply 1251.

EGGS—Freeh at 12512c per cash.
WOOL—Washed 2562.5; navnested 15618c
HDES—Green Sect. Dry Schles.
PERM—Range at 506210 each.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$5 50 20:50 per. 100 lbs
Oattle \$2,506283 fo.